

MANN WILL LEAD C.O.P. CONVENTION

Politicians Sure Illinois
Man Will Sound Cam-
paign Keynote.

T.R.'S MEN SULLEN AT CHAIRMAN CHOICE

Senator Sherman's Followers
Discontented—Colonel Will
Make No Fight.

The Tribune to the Tribune.
Chicago, April 6.—Colonel Roosevelt's nomination to the Republican party is being considered as a presidential possibility may have changed the plans of the sub-committee of the Republican National Committee. The sub-committee meets at the Congress Hotel to-morrow to name a temporary chairman of the Coliseum convention.

Unless there has been a radical revision of earlier arrangements, Chairman Hill will announce to-morrow that Representative James R. Mann will be the guest and sound the 1916 keynote.

As was told when the sub-committee met last month, Representative Mann was formally chosen, as far as the sub-committee was concerned. Announcement of his selection was deferred by Chairman Hill overnight.

Early this morning Committee Chairman Warren, of Michigan, notified his colleagues on the sub-committee that he had received a telegram from Senator William A. Smith, of Michigan, suggesting that the announcement of Mr. Mann's selection be deferred until after the Michigan primaries, which were held Monday.

Smith Wanted Delay.

"It would embarrass me in my state," was the gist of the message from Senator Smith to Committee Chairman Warren, and carried by the latter to Chairman Hill and other members of the sub-committee. Chairman Hill said that no action had been taken as to the temporary chairmanship, due to the absence last month of three members of the sub-committee.

Latest returns from Michigan show that Senator Smith has been defeated in the Presidential preference primaries by Henry Ford.

Colonel Roosevelt's friends are not for Mann for temporary chairman, but they realize that in cannot be defeated, either in the full National Committee, or in the national convention. This much was ascertained lately to be an assured fact. It was apparently one of the things discussed at the Roosevelt-Roosevelt conference.

The Roosevelt campaigners would prefer Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, for temporary chairman. But conditions in Massachusetts, brought out by the Presidential candidacy of Senator Lodge, opposed definitely by Senator Lodge and complicated by the "T. R." state of delegates, running against the political judgment of the Colonel and his advisors, have muddled matters to the extent that the Roosevelt managers as late as to-day decided to stay away from a fight directed against Mann.

However, the new twist to the Presidential campaign developed by Colonel Roosevelt's "Barkis is willin'" statement, combined with a renewed assurance that Justice Hughes will not refuse the nomination if it comes to him, may have changed the determination of the sub-committee established in March to recommend Mann for the temporary chairmanship.

Sherman Men Incensed.

It is known that the real Sherman Republicans in Illinois were greatly incensed at the report that Mann had been picked. This was due entirely to Mr. Mann's speech at the Hamilton Club, withdrawing himself as a candidate for the Presidency and classing Senator Sherman as a "two-spot."

In the quiet campaign that has been a prelude for the temporary chairmanship Representative Mann has been criticized as a recognized "wet." The Roosevelt people have used this against him in many "dry" Republican states.

The Roosevelt declaration printed today did not make a great stir in Chicago or in Illinois. It has been discounted in advance by the general knowledge that the Colonel would not

LEAVING TO CIRCLE THE COUNTRY FOR SUFFRAGE.



(Greely Photo Service.)
Miss Nell Richardson (left) and Mrs. Alice S. Burke in the "Golden Flier." Equipped with evening dresses in their tire trunk, a typewriter, fireless cooker and sewing machine, they started from this city yesterday to spread the cause of "Votes for Women."

cept the Coliseum nomination if he could get it without too much of a fight.
Republican leaders of all factions are so committed to the candidacy of Senator Sherman that they refrained from any significant comment. The Sherman managers have been battling the election of the half dozen up-and-coming candidates for national delegates, who are openly for Roosevelt, and affected no surprise at the Oyster Bay statement.

PENROSE COUNTED AS COLONEL'S MAN

Continued from page 1

however, they insist, and support him if he should be the choice of the convention.

To the Roosevelt men the statement makes little difference. They already are convinced that he will be nominated, and that this is just one more card played toward that end. The clear statement, they feel, gives him an added advantage over Hughes, whose views cannot be put before the public with any such authority, though they are believed to be almost identical. And since the majority of the leaders agree as to the principles involved, the Roosevelt men maintain that they will have less ground than ever for opposition.

Anti-Roosevelt men base their opposition on different grounds. They point out the unbroken record of the 1912 campaign, the bitterness which still rankles in the breasts of many of the rank and file, and of the small local leaders deprived of office by the Colonel's action, and declare that they are opposing him because he would not be so strong a candidate. Moreover, many of them say, the animosities aroused by his methods of attack and the false understanding of his position on international relations which have led to the charge that he would plunge the country into war, all make him less available than another man—Hughes—who could support the same principles without the misunderstanding and bitterness.

Criticism of Roosevelt's stand comes from two sources—both among the smaller fry of the Republican faction. While Senator Borah, recognized leader of the Progressive faction, and Senator Poindexter, the only Senator ever elected as a Progressive, have been following the Colonel's lead and demanding a vigorous foreign policy and a strong preparedness programme, most of the rest have been extreme pacifists. They have a tendency toward loyalty to Roosevelt, but they also wish to avoid support of any such platform as he has outlined.

Opponents in the camp of the regulars take another ground—one at variance with their own leaders, as well as with the Colonel. They are for "pussy footing." They want the German vote. They think they can win merely by keeping the party together and picking up the enemies Wilson has made.

SUFFRAGE FLIER SPEEDS ON WAY

Christened with Gasolene.
It Swings on First Lap
of 15,000 Miles.

DIARY OF SUFFRAGE FLIERS IN TRIBUNE

Follow the "Golden Flier" on your map.

Mrs. Alice S. Burke and Miss Nell Richardson have promised The Tribune the exclusive rights to their diary. It will be published as often as the exigencies of tire trouble and rural mail service permit.

This will be the first complete picture of the suffrage situation the country over that has ever been published. Mrs. Burke will interview mountain whites, Southern colonels, cowboy citizens of Arizona and women voters of the Western states. Her experiences should be of great interest to all readers of The Tribune.

With three evening dresses in their tire trunk and seven suffrage speeches in their heads, for lack of room to carry them elsewhere, the suffrage "fliers" started yesterday on their fifteen thousand mile automobile trip to the coast and back. The "Golden Flier" is the tiniest thing in the automobile line that was ever seen on Broadway. It looked like a little yellow bug and settled off through the crowds of limousines and auto trucks which lined the streets yesterday.

Mrs. Alice S. Burke, the chauffeur, only smiled cheerfully when her friends made disparaging remarks about her car.

"We are going through April mud and Arizona deserts," she said. "We wouldn't get ten miles with one of those Pullman cars. This little baby will trot right along, regardless of mud and mountains."

The "baby" was christened with due ceremony, promptly on the stroke of twelve, at Columbus Circle. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, under whose auspices the automobile trip is being made, broke a mint bottle of gasolene over the radiator.

"Baby" Is Christened.

Twice the precious fluid defied the national president. Her first blow made a big dent in the shining new yellow

hood. Mrs. Burke started to groan, then clapped her hands quickly over her mouth.

"Sh!" whispered her partner, "we'll keep that dent and show it to all the folks down South, telling them that Mrs. Catt did that with her own hands." The proceedings were interrupted by anguished cries from the "movie" men to wait until they had their machines in working order. Mrs. Catt smiled good-naturedly.

"This whole country takes orders from the movies," she murmured.

Finally the bottle was broken, the smell of gasolene greeted every waiting nostril, and amid the tooting of half a hundred horns and the cheers of the traffic police the little yellow "baby" swung around the circle on the first lap of the long trip. At the Forty-second street ferry the suffragists kissed the travellers goodbye, and Burke divided her bunches of bouquets, George Outler, president of the Good Government Club of the Seventeenth Assembly District, presented each traveller with a new penny for luck.

The first stop was scheduled for Trenton. After the route lies through Maryland, Virginia, Texas, Arizona, California, Washington, Montana, Illinois and Ohio. The travellers expect to reach home again about the first of July.

The two autoists expect to be entertained in every town by local suffragists. Down through the South, where suffragists are scarce and time their arrival will be little short of a sensation.

Both of the travellers have seven suffrage speeches ready to spring at a moment's notice on any crowd that may gather to watch them eat their lunch or mend a tire. As both are experienced campaigners, the national officers feel no trepidation about sending them forth to make up as many more new speeches as the South may demand.

"Golden Flier" in Trenton;

Ends First Leg of Trip

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Trenton, N. J., April 6.—The "Golden Flier," in which Mrs. Alice S. Burke and Miss Nell Richardson are making an automobile trip of the United States to create interest in suffrage at the Republican and Democratic national political conventions, arrived in Trenton at 7 o'clock tonight. The women were escorted by representatives of an automobile company as far as Trenton. From this city they will proceed alone.

Although the roads between New York and Trenton were strange to the suffrage motorists, they made the trip without an adverse incident. Miss Richardson is an expert motorist and is prepared to take care of the usual line of road troubles.

U. S. IS NOW T. R., SAYS MURDOCK

Believes Colonel Will Be
Nominated by Moose
and Republicans.

NATION AWAKENED TO WAR MENACE

Roosevelt Called Master Pacifist
—Hughes Silence Pleases
Supporters.

Victor Murdock, of Kansas, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, conferred with George W. Perkins here yesterday and brought an enthusiastic report of Colonel Roosevelt's strength for the Republican Presidential nomination as he found it on a recent trip through practically all the states east of the Rocky Mountains.

"I believe that Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated at both the Republican and Progressive conventions," said ex-Representative Murdock. "The sentiment of the people will bring about that result."

"Will the Progressive convention nominate Roosevelt if the Republican convention fails to do so?" Mr. Murdock was asked.

"I can't conceive of the Progressives doing anything else," he replied with a laugh.

"The change in the sentiment for Colonel Roosevelt is most surprising," continued the Progressive chairman. "When I came East from California nine months ago, where it was then at the peak, I found it diminished the further East you came until in this state, for a variety of causes, it was very weak. The question of preparedness has converted the East and is rapidly converting the Middle West. The Roosevelt sentiment now is strongest on the Atlantic seaboard."

Calls Colonel a Stanch Post.

"Colonel Roosevelt is the one man in a hundred million who has the fortitude, fearlessness, wisdom and courage to see the national danger and sound the alarm so that all men might hear. He is like a stanch post in the midst of a swirling stream to which everybody can cling. He is not a pacifist but a pacifier. At the end of the way this country will be rich and defenceless, a mark for the impoverished and predatory nations of Europe. The country is like a big fat mamma's boy who goes to school the first morning and if he does not announce he will fight he is licked before night."

Mr. Murdock said the Middle West was just as patriotic as any other part of the country and that just as soon as the people of that section could be shown the clear necessity of national preparedness, they would be for it strong.

He declared that he had talked with a great many old line Republicans on his recent trip and that they were all anxious to "get together" and were disposed to feel that Roosevelt was the man to lead the fight against Wilson.

The Ford vote in Michigan merely showed an expression of the people that they preferred peace, the chairman said, which could be accomplished best through the leadership of Colonel Roosevelt.

Mr. Perkins, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive National Committee, said yesterday that Colonel Roosevelt's "declaration of principles" from Oyster Bay was merely an amplification of his Trinidad statement. He said that no one could find any fault with it. Mr. Perkins asserted that Colonel Roosevelt would have a number of delegates, in the national convention, who would support him for the nomination.

The executive committee will hold a meeting in this city some day next week, Mr. Perkins announced, at which the national situation will be thoroughly discussed.

Leaders in the Republican State Com-

mittee were not willing to concede any material support for Roosevelt in that body yesterday. Frederick C. Tanner, chairman, emphasized his previous statement that a large majority of the members favored Justice Hughes. Mr. Tanner took occasion to deny the statement credited to him yesterday that he thought Justice Hughes should announce his candidacy. He said that he did not hold that opinion.

Strength of Justice Hughes.

It is understood that the real friends of Justice Hughes, who are anxious for his nomination, feel that he is stronger in his present non-committal position than he would be to come out at this time for the nomination. They point out that he would lend himself to a merciless hammering by the opposition if he left the Supreme Court bench to take up the cudgels of the campaign. They feel, however, that the demand for him may become so strong that eventually the question will be put up to him squarely, and they hope that he will announce his candidacy when that time comes. The leaders do not expect, in the event of his expressing his willingness to run, that it will be done until shortly before the Chicago convention. They find encouragement for content in his silence.

Some of the leaders are willing to concede that if Justice Hughes should eliminate himself positively, the Roosevelt tide would submerge the convention. Meanwhile, the Roosevelt workers are plugging hard, with the assistance of the Colonel, and believe that the Colonel will have such a lead over Justice Hughes, that he will be ready to make a definite stand, that he will have the nomination in his pocket no matter which way Justice Hughes may decide.

Some opposition had developed recently from upstairs, to the reelection of Mr. Tanner as chairman of the state committee, but the Tanner forces maintained yesterday that it was nothing serious and the chairman would be readily re-elected. The new committee will meet to-morrow to organize.

Selection of the chairman of the New York State delegation to Chicago lies between Governor Whitman and Senator Wadsworth. The anti-Barnes forces in the delegation claim they will defeat Barnes for reelection to the national committee by two to one, and in the event of his reelection it is not considered likely that Senator Wadsworth will get the honor, as he is closely allied with Barnes. Senator Wadsworth has been suggested as a candidate for national committee. He has been suggested as a candidate for national committee. He has been suggested as a candidate for national committee.

Thousands of Letters Urge Roosevelt as Candidate

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Oyster Bay, April 6.—There were no pilgrims to Sagamore Hill to-day, and Colonel Roosevelt was left free to clear up the most pressing of his correspondence preparatory to going to New York to-morrow and to New England Sunday.

To the declaration of terms upon which he will agree to accept the Republican nomination for President published in the morning papers Colonel Roosevelt had nothing to add. Neither had he any comment to make upon it. For the present at least, those closest to the former President are standing by, leaving it for the country to say whether or not his terms are acceptable.

"That's me," he says in substance. "And I'm the man you want."

And on the answer to that question made by the public he is content to rest. As to how it may affect the old-time politicians Colonel Roosevelt is not particularly interested. No one knows better than he that he will not be nominated if the professional politician class feels that it can force the nomination of another with safety to its political skin. The movement to name him, if successful, must, he realizes, be a popular one, participated in by the man in the street, on the farm and in the mill and mine.

Tangible form is seen in the mass of mail that is pouring in on him. It comes from all sections of the country and has assumed such proportions that he has had to employ additional clerical assistance.

So far as any effort to round up delegates is concerned, those closest to Mr. Roosevelt say he was never more earnest in his life than he was when he told his Congressman-delegate visitor to be sure he wanted all that Roosevelt stands for before he decided to vote for him. There will be no dickering or trading for delegations if the Colonel has anything to say about it.

For this reason it is apparent an effort is being made to discourage purely political visits to the hill top, and as many persons who must be seen as possible persuaded to wait for his rare visit into the city.

INDIANA NAMES FAIRBANKS MEN

Delegates to Chicago In-
structed to Support Him
for President.

Indianapolis, April 6.—The Republican State Convention, which nominated two candidates for the United States Senate and a complete state ticket, adopted a platform and elected four delegates-at-large to the national convention, was adjourned to-day by several contests for places on the state ticket, but was regarded as harmonious throughout.

Fred A. Sims, James A. Hemenway, Will H. Hays and E. J. Toner were elected delegates-at-large by acclamation. Henry S. New, for the long term and ex-Representative James E. Watson, for the short term, were nominated for United States Senator by acclamation, as was Ed. Jackson, of Newcastle, for Secretary of State.

The twenty-six delegates to the national convention, elected by the thirteen Congressional districts last night, and the four delegates-at-large were instructed to present Charles W. Fairbanks to the national convention as Indiana's choice for the Presidential nomination. Mr. Fairbanks's name was cheered every time it was mentioned in the convention. Late to-day the entire delegation called on Mr. Fairbanks at his home and pledged him its support.

The platform denounces the Wilson Administration as "inefficient and extravagant," and declares it has "brought us business depression at home and discredit abroad," adding that "the prosperity as has attended the Democratic Administration has been due almost wholly to woe and disaster which prevail in the old world."

The President's Mexican policy is characterized as "weak and indecisive," and one that has "brought us increasing confusion and national humiliation."

"VOTES BILL ANTI VICTORY"

Miss Chittenden Confident Measure Will Be Swamped at Polls.

It is anti-suffrage, and not suffrage, which is the real gainer at Albany this year, according to Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the New York State Anti-Suffrage Association. Even with the expected passage of the Whitney-Breton suffrage referendum bill, Miss Chittenden said, the members of the Legislature were more confident in their opposition to votes for women now than ever before.

"The amendment will be defeated by between 300,000 and 400,000 votes in

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1917," said Miss Chittenden last night. "This is because of the examples we have seen of the effect of politics on women at this session. The men realize now that the suffrage question is really a contest between two types of women, and the real question involved is which type is to rule in this country."

"Senator Brown says the men did not vote according to their convictions, but yielded to 'solicitations.' The campaign of terrorism that the suffragists have maintained at Albany is an indignity and a farce and the Senators have simply worked along the lines of least resistance."



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New Kensington, Pa.

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Address.....
City..... Date.....
The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.
New Kensington, Pa. Pennsylvania

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